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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1894.

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# SUTHERLAND CALLED.

Coney Island Justice Doesn't Help McKane's Case Any.

Committed Gaynor's "Vagrants" on Macius's Mere Word.

Had He Discharged Them He Would the affected district an opportunity to Have Lost His Fees.

The cross examination of Police Justice Richard Van Brunt Newton, of Coney Island, was continued by Lawyer E. M. Kane was resumed to-day in the Brooklyn Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Yesterday Justice Newton proved to be parried the ticklish questions put by Mr. Shepard, and only once or twice did he contradict himself, and then only in slight details.

Everything went along smoothly this morning until Mr. Shepard asked the furnish Anson M. Stratton, the Gravesend member of the Republican General Committee, with a copy of the Graves-

end registry rolls. Justice Newton couldn't remember whether he had or not.

"Do you remember ever making an affidavit to that effect? The mention of an affidavit put Newton on the alert at once. These affidavits were dangerous things in the

hands of the prosecution. "I can't say really whether I did or was the witness's answer. Shepard here produced an affi

'Do you remember having drawn an affidavit yourself in this connection?" I recollect something about it."

"I recollect something about it."

"Now, with your memory refreshed, do you remember having promised to furnish Mr. Stratton with copies of the registry rolls?"

"Let me read that affidavit and then I can tell you better," answered Newton, amid general laughter.

The witness carefully read the document, which he acknowledged was in his own handwriting. After he had finished treading the affidavit Newton answered:

"Yes, sif. I now believe I did promise to get Stratton a copy of the rolls."

Why did you do so?"

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"Recause he asked me. We had copies and they had?".

"Because he asked me. We had copies and they hadn't."

"There is the best of feeling between you and Mr. Stration, is there not?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you not know that the Democrats had not been able to complete their own six copies?"

"I probably didn't know whether they had or not."

"Why, then, should you set the Democratic copylsis at work on it?"

"Well I thought there were enough men to do the work."

"Yes, air."
"Why, then, did you discriminate between Mr. Stratton, the Gravesend Republican, and Mr. Gaynor, the Brooklyn Objected to, and not the

Objected to, and not allowed.

Mr. Shepard next asked the witness

wo long he and Justice Sutherland and
John Y. McKane had constituted a majority in the Police Board.

The witness sparred with Mr. Shepard
over this question until Justice Hartlett
grew tired of it and straightened matters
out by asking Newton:

"How long have you served on the Police Board with Mr. McKane and Mr.

Butherland?"

"About five years."
"That is sufficient answer to your queston, Mr. Shepar1," said the Court, significantly.

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Newton caused a smile by volunteering the information that he and the two gentlemen named were a majority in the Board when they voted the same way on any one question.

"Quite likely," said Mr. Shepard, drily. This ended the cross-examination.

Ex-judge Troy, on the redirect examination, brought out the fact that Lawyer Roderick had offered Mr. Gaynor a copy of the registry rolls of the Sixth District during the mandamus proceedings. Roderick's offer, according to Newton, was refused by Mr. Gaynor.

On the re-cross-examination Mr. Shenard weakened the effect of this tentimony by forcing the witness to admit that only the Sixth District rolls were offered to Mr. Gaynor, and that they only bore the names of about 800 voters.

Justice Newton retired from the wilness chair with the comforting assurance that if he had not helped his leader's case he had done little to inhure it.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth F. Sutherland was the next witness called.

Sutherland's testimony on the direct examination, was only corroborative. He. Namara was so drunk that Tax Collector Morris had to help him off the cars. All the party were in about the same condition, he said.

Gen. Tracy cross-examined Justice Sutherland. The witness was first asked about his business and political career. He had, he said, been a Justice of the Peace for five years before his election. While constable, he had no other business.

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For the five years preceeding his constability duties Sutherland said he was in the liquor business in Brooklyn. He formerly lived in New York City and worked at bricklaying and carpentering.

Gen. Tracy's object was evidently to show that Sutherland pursued queer lactics in the administration of justice at Coney Island.

Coney Island.

If your practise to let prisoners go without fining them enough to indemnify the county for the costs of their arrest and hearing?

This was not allowed by the Court.

"In your conduct of proceedings as a Justice of the Peace is it your principal chiect to charge the costs to the town?"

Not allowed.

you get any fees for sending these init on that Sunday morning?" sir."

The witness figured up as follows:

Who made the complaint against the

# GREATER NEW YORK.

Ainsworth's Pretty Picture of a New York-Brooklyn Wedding.

Attorney-General to Look Into Kings

vote on the question of whether they wish consolidation or not-passed the Assembly to-day by a vote of 106 to 7. The bill came up as a special order at

Mr. Marrin arose to speak in opposi tion to the bill. He declared it was ambiguous. The idea of enlarging the city A number of Baimacedists have of New York was one of sentiment with many people in the City of New York. It was also a gigantic real-estate scheme the best witness the defense has been in which a number of Brooklyn real-es- which leaves no room for doubt that tate dealers were interested. He was opposed to extending the City of New York in the direction contemplated, taking in a lot of waste and worthless ter-

"Let us extend New York," said he. in the direction she is now growing. Let it extend up through the Twentythird and Twenty-fourth wards and th extend her borders out into the fertile valleys and over the babbling brooks of Westchester County."

Mr. Butts opposed the bill. He said he had received a set of resolutions from property owners in the Twentythird Ward requesting him to vote igainst the bill. The bill was adroitly drawn and was susceptible of two ine determined.

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Before the bill was passed the question of taxation should be settled. How should the debts of the clites of New York and Brooklyn and the outlying astricts be paid? Where shall the city officers be located? Where will the public buildings be located? How shall the various city departments be arranged? The whole thing was a fallacy.

Mr. Fish tavored the bill, He said that if the policy of the two gentlement from New York—Mr. Marrin and Mr. Butts—had been in operation a few years ago those gentlemen would not be representing the people they do teday. It was evident that the old fable of the dog in the manger was alive in the House to-day. The gentlemen evidently feared that the present inhabitants of the rocks and hills which they represented would go to Brooklyn to live and leave them high and dry.

He explained the provisions of the bill, which, he declared, gave every one within the confines of the districts interested an opportunity to express his views on the subject.

Mr. Taylor claimed that the opponents of the bill were actuated by a selfish motive. He hoped the bill would pass. Questions of taxation and the like would be cared for when the time came.

Mr. Howe, of Tloga, favored the bill. He said it might seem strange that one of those fellows who are said, to know

The bill would pass, and believed it would result in forming the greatest city in the universe.

Mr. Sulzer favored the bill. He declared Mr. Butts's criticisms were unjust. The gentleman had not read the bill carefully. If he had, he would have seen that every provision had been made to give the people interested an opportunity to give expression to their will and have the same fairly determined. The bill had been drawn up by competent hands, and the interests of all concerned would be carefully considered.

Mr. Ainsworth was in favor of the bill. He compared the annexation of New York and Brooklyn to a grand wedding party. Brooklyn was the beautiful and voluptuous bride, New York the stalwart and noble bridegroom. Mr. Burtis, the introducer of the bill, stood for the blushing bride and Mr. Sulzer for the stalwart groom. (Laughter.)

Mr. Finnegan opposed the bill. Mr. Burtis closed the debate with a short speech in which he poirrayed the grandeur which the new city would attain.

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The best criminal lawyers have been and for such a contest in West Virginia. If their advice is satisfactory, there will be on hand daily to preserve order and keep the applicants of relief in line. The hours of distribution will be bech in which he portrayed the grand-which the new city would attain.

### IN THE STATE SENATE.

egality of Kings County Special Election to Be Looked Into.

(By Associated Press.) this morning it was decided to put the Buffaio bill over until Tuesday morning. A resolution by Senator Bradley, reerring to the Attorney-General the question of the legality of the special elec-tion for Supervisor in Kings County, called by Gov. Flower, was manimous-

y passed.

There was a little tiff over the bill al-lowing Alderman to be elected by wards in Brooklyn, but it was advanced to hird reading.

Senator Sulliyan introduced a bill to Senator Sulliyan introduced a bill to compel street railways to box in and better protect their drivers and motormen.

The Senate has passed Mr. Reynolds's bill allowing the Kings Caunty Treasurer to appoint a deputy. Mr. Childs's allowing Long Island City to pay for buildings used for school purposes, and Mr. Roberts son's for a crematory for Yonker's garbage.

### garbage. NEW BILLS AT ALBANY.

Appropriation Measures Before the Assemby Thus Early.

51r. Coggeshall-Establishing Boards of Gas-Fitting (Assembly bill of yesterias).
Mr. Wolfert—Allowing annexation of New

Mr. Wolfert—Allowing annexation of New Uresh to Brookin.

Mr. Parker—Allowing the Commander-in-thief to form separate companies of the National Guard into permanent battations and with permanent commanding officers.

Hills introduced in Assembly, includent the following:

Mr. Mitmacht—Compelling the licensing of Mr. Mitmacht—Compelling the Mr. Mitma

Bill to Let the People Vote on It

Passes the Assembly.

All the Berry-Incorporating the village of Fortification of the People Vote on It

Passes the Assembly.

All the People Vote on It

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Oneida Unumlars, Renselaer and Richmond, committees at eight each per mile for once going and comping at a special resident.

Mr. Cantil—Periodding sign advertising in Elevated Religional Committees and Richmond on the Cantil—Periodding sign advertising in Elevated Religional Committees are in New York and Brooklyn.

Varies Hastrone or surface \$10,000 for paving Third arong from Harlem River to Kant One Hundred and Seventieth Street. New York Cit.

Mr. Marries-To extend Robbins avenue, in annual district, through and along St. Mary's

Hermann Porticuling preference of em-es for wages in assignments. Sheffield Exempting Gamery: Park New from taxation while maintained by in County Special Election.

York from taxation while maintained by individuals

Mr. Mittacht—Setting acide all the wharves from the west side of pier 8. East filter. New York for canal boats and ferbidding the New York for canal boats and ferbidding the New York for canal boats and ferbidding the New York Central and Erical Country ("Greater New York") bill—that is, the measure designed to give the people of SANTIAGO IN STATE OF SIEGE.

Balmacedists Arrested-Dangerons Plotting in Chill. (By Associated Press )

SANTIAGO, Feb. 8 .- The utmost unexal ness continues to prevail here and th

plot of a dangerous nature against th State has been discovered.

As a result a state of siege has been proclaimed and further arrests are expected to follow in the near future,

## BRITONS PRAISE BENHAM.

ple for Foreign Commanders. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Feb. 8. Secretary Bertle, Earl of Rosebery, Secretary of State for "The Evening World," in conjunction Foreign Affairs, received a deputation with B. C. Vette, helped to organize the Nicaragus, to protect American interests of British ship-owners to-day, who urged Free Food Commission that the British commander at Rio de courtesy of Mr. Vette the spacious store Janeiro be instructed to see that all at 90 Murray stret was secured as a British vessels were enabled to discharge headquarters from which "The Evening molestation.

manner possible of the spirited action of bution. States Navy, who, they said, set an exforeign nations.

## LANG WILL CONTEST.

Bis Nephew Teffifes to His Ecentricities. Louis Lang, the eccentric old artist who 7, 1893 is on trial before the

Surrogate to-day. ontains various queer comments as to

his incompetency to make a will.

of such a contest in West Virginia.

If their advice is satisfactory, there will be plenty of money oledged for the venture, and a good-sized purse will be offered. A beautiful site for an amultiteatre is at the disposal of the capital-

## TO ANSWER FOR MURDER.

True Bills Found Against Lamber and Stevens.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 8.-The Camden M. MERGENTIME, 88 Murray street County Grand Jury this afternoon found true bills against Theodore Lambert and Joseph Stevens for the murder of Baker Kairer, who was shot by burglars

## MRS. GALLIGAN'S EVIDENCE.

triet-Attorney Buttle.

Mrs. Louise M. Galligan, the ex-prin-cipal of the Primary Department of Public School No. 70, who is endeavor-ing to have W. H. Roome, ex-Judge Richard Kelly and C. W. Hornthal, the school trustees, indicted for libel, again visited the District-Attorney's office to-

ALBANY, Feb. 8.—The following bills legal-booking documents, and these she submitted to Assistant District-Attorney Hattle. The latter would not say if the attentional test to-day:

Steamer Majestic Delayed a Day. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 8.-The steamer

a Store for "The Evening World."

## VEGETABLES FOR THE POOR. ALL HANDS REPORTED SAVED.

with the Free Bread Fund.

Respond to the Appeal for Help.

"The Evening World" Free Food Comnission opened this morning at 90 Murray street with a room packed from floor ceiling with vegetable food of every half a hundred families had been relieved

from a state of utter destitution.

Liberal-hearted Mr. Mergentime, of Murray and Greenwich streets, who started the commission merchants in this great work of charity on behalf of "The Evening World," in conjunction with B. C. Vette, helped to organize the Free Food Commission. Through the from a state of utter destitution. the Foreign Office, representing the this great work of charity on behalf of from day to day. Stored there already The deputation spoke in the warmest are tons of vegetables ready for distri

> Plenty of Help Assured. The publication in last "Evening" Food Commission attracted the attenletters were received to-day specifying

> there throughout the city. Theidea caugh the people instantly, and the hearty co operation of not only the commission

able assistance of those mentioned, "The

property. After his signature he added a postscript, "I am no Catholic."

The contest on trial to-day is brought by Johan Nepomek, of Wurtemburg, a brother of the deceased. Lang was a name the testator took after coming to this country.

Herbert Lang, a pephew of the deceased. The first property of the deceased the property of the de The Free Food Commission World's" Commission, Only those show who are really deserving will be given

anything. These Will Be in Charge.

The hours of distribution will be be

tween 11 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. The List of Contributors. The list of commission men and their generous contributions given yesterday

are here acknowledged: and 260 Greenwich street. Pifty barrels of potatoes, 50 barrels cabbag 20 barrels Russian turnips, 20 barrels white tur

Haker Kairer, who was shot by burglars in his home about a month ago. Yesterday Lambert made a statement in which he stated be had nothing to do with the murder.

Stevens is the man who told some detectives that he paymed the revolver with which Lambert killed Kairer.

20 barrels Russian turnips, 20 barrels white turnips, 20 barrels parameters, 20 barrels carrels, 20 barrels white turnips, 20 barrels white turnips, 20 barrels carrels, 20 barrels white turnips, 20 barrels parameters, 20 barrels carrels, 20 barrels carrels, 20 barrels parameters, 20 barrels p Fifteen barrels potatoes, ten barrels cab bage, five barrels Russian turnips, ten barrel white turnips, five barrels carrols, five barrel

A. T. KRUSE, SS Murray street. Twenty cases of eggs.

HARLES DAMMER, 89 Morre street. One hundred pounds of mest, ten barrels puts me ten barrels turnips, five barrels parantp

one neads red cabbage. GERDES and MANGELS, 308 and 310 Washington street. Ten barrels of flour. She carried a large value filled with S. LICHTENSTEIN, of Burelny stree

Twenty-five barrels of putators, 20 barrels been harrols of white turnips, 20 burrels carrols tiegs, and 500 cabbages. JACOB HAMBURGER, 202 Green wich street.

Twenty berrels potatoes, 15 barrels as eet part es and 10 barrel turnips. BENJAMIN HAMBURGER, 271 Greenwich street. Five hundred cabbages, 10 barrels white tips, 5 harrels Russian turnigs and 5 burrels re

A. ABRAMS, 89 Murray afreet. Five hundred cabbages, 10 barrels Russian tu-(Continued on Third Page. )

# KEARSARGE

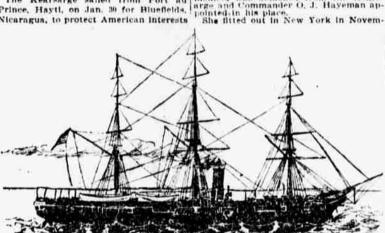
Commission Merchants Stock Uncle Sam's Famous Old War Vessel Lost on Roncador Reef.

To Be Distributed in Connection Wrecked Ship Was Noted as the Destroyer of the Alabama.

DESTITUTE CASES RELIEVED. DISASTER OCCURRED FEB. 2.

Generous Produce Dealers Quickly Rear Admiral Stanton Was on Board the Ship at

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The old United States ship Kearsarge is a wreck on Roncador Reef. She struck there escription. Within an hour more than reb. 2. Lieut, Brainard managed in some way to reach Colon to-day, and a cable



The confined many the control of the first o ons impediment to navigation. Efforts have been recently made to secure the crection of a lighthouse on this point. Some time ago, when Warner Miller and officers of the Nicaragua Canal Company were on their way to Nicaragua they were wrecked on this same point. Admiral Stanton was on the Kearssarge. When the New York and Defroit were despatched to Rio, the old steamer was made the flagship of the North Atlantic Squadron, and Admiral Stanton, after the Secretary of the Navy had acted on his report to the salute to had acted on his report to the salute to Mello in Rio Bay, was ordered to proceed to Port au Prince, transfer his flag | DERLYDBILL N. J. Peb. 8 Judge Morrow to the Kearsurge and assume command rule molecule. In the case of the State against

wooden steam corvette, carrying seven Weather Porceest. wooden steam corvette, carrying soven gons. She was one of the oldest, if not the oldest, vessel in active service, and is tamous for having blown the farmous Alabema to smitherestis mearly thirty years ago. Her fight: with the Alabama occurred off Cherbourg Herbor on June 19, 184. The Kestarre was then comminded by Capt. John A. Winslow, and her arms, ment was seven gune, while that of the Alabama was eight gune. The consage-

was on a sheerel crelie for repet priva-teers.

The Kearsarge was built at the Ports-mouth Navy Yard in 1862 and a tribute to the excellence of her construction lies in the fact that when she was overheaded a year or so ago and the wood below the water line was examined for the liest time in fourteen years, it was found to he as sound as the day it went into the ship and almost as hard as from.

For nearly four years the Kearsarge has been prominent from her assignment to South America and Central Ameri-can ports, where so many uprisings have occurred.

occurred.
According to the description given of her in the Naval Register, she was a lark-rigged wood and fron ship, 198.6 feet long, 31 feet beam, 15.9 feet draught; displacement, 1,550 tons; indicated horse-power, 843; speed, 11.1 knots per hour.
The batteries were as follows: Main, four nine-inch smooth-hores, two eight-inch muxile-bading rifles, one 9-pounder breech-loading rifle. Secondary hattery—One three-men breech-loading howitzer, one Gating.

One three-inch breech-loading nowher, one Gatling.

Her coal capacity was 165 tons (anthracted). Her complement was 20 offices street, this aftermoon.

The description differs somewhat from that given of her order inally, the changes being due to alterations made since she was launched.

The Kearsarge sailed under orders on Sept. 4, 1890, for Colon and a cruise siong the Central American const. for the purpose of representing our flag in that section during the disastence of the purpose of representing our flag in that section during the disastence of the Health Department, was idea, She had a full complement of 280 officers and men.

about a year and then returned by See York.

Various short cruises followed in Northern waters, during which the Kearsaras performed signal service in destroying the hulks of wrecked and abundoned vessels (derellets), between Cane Henry and this port.

During a cruise along the Southern coast in which the Kearsarage had the old monitor Nantucket in tow for Focters Monroe, a terrible cyclone struck both wardings, and at the time grave apprehensions arose over the fate of the years.



America. Between the coast and the America. Between the coast and the reef lies Old Providence Island, only several rear Admiral. Oscar P. Stainon. America. Between the coast and the reef lies Old Providence Island, only several rear and providence Island, only several rearrance rear and providence Island, only several rea

# ANDREWS TAKEN IN.

President of the Steam Company Arrested To-Day.

He and Secretary St. John Accused of Maintaining a Nuisance.

Smoke Makers to Be Arraigned in Court To-Morrow.

President Wallace C. Andrews and Secretary Ganalaid St. John, of the

serve the warrants.

The prisoners were taken in custody, but were allowed to pledge their words

celock to-morrow afternoon. Two days ago "The Evening World" called attention to the fact that the bave been prepared in the event of an Company was disregarding the orders indictment being found against them. of the Board of Health, and that the Shortly after the announcement was himney of its plant, at 174 Greenwich made street, was belching forth volumes of World" Lawyers Abraham Levy and dirty black smoke to the great discom- J. Frank Lloyd called upon Assistant fort of the occupants of the neighboring District-Attorney Lindsay and informed

office buildings. Secretary St. John explained that the zinger and Beardsiey, respectively, company had exhausted its supply of hard coat and was forced to use soft

coal temporarily. He promised that the minimance would be abated the following day. This morning Secretary St. John stated to following the continuence continuency however, was black and rooty. When Mr. St. John's attention was called to it he hurried from his office, at 2 Cortlandt street, to the office of the plant in Greenwich street and gave orders to use only hard coal.

The oxplained later that a green hand had been shoveling soft coal into the fornace contrary to orders.

Dr. Martin, Chief Inspector of the Board of Hesith, applied to Justice Taintor for a warrant against the officials of the New York Steam Company this morning.

The Justice declined to grant the warrant, but issued a summons instead, citing President Andrews to support the law which applied to the case.

Mr. Steinert brought the matter to Justice I almory attention again this afternoon. He explained to the Justice that the New York Steam Company had persited the warrant seed to the Justice that the New York Steam Company had persited a faint of the case.

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The offense was of sufficient importance, he argued to the court, and he asked that warrants be issued against President Andrews and Secretary St. John.

Justice Taintor then ordered the warrants was easily and the court, and he asked that the Superintendent and the superintendent and the superintendent

## MR. CHILDS'S WILL.

The following record shows the changes in the Kearsarro was then commanded by the moraing hours as into John A. Winslow, and her armature during the moraing hours as into the imperature during the moraing hours as into the interpretation of the interpretation of the company was formed to adjust relating to the print in the Court-Mouse here toolay. The company was formed to adjust relating to the print in a special control of the company was formed to adjust the interpretation of the compa

# BOTH MEN INDICTED.

Munzinger and Beardsley Are Charged with Grand Larceny.

Grand Jury Believes the Charges Made by Lucy McCarthy.

lerk Conrad Smyth, of Yorkville Court, Alone Escapes.

The Grand Jury this afternoon handed ip a batch of indictments to Judge Martine in the Court of General Sessions Among the number was one against ! Lawyer John C. Munzinger and ex-Civil-Service Examiner Henry W. Beardsley, found on the complaint of Mrs. Lucy that they would appear in court at 2 McCarthy, the disorderly-house keeper,

and Supt. Byrnes.

Munzinger and Beardsley appear to him that they were counsel for Mun-

They asked to be allowed to examine the indictment, but this or any other in oal temporarily. He promised that the formation regarding the case was refused ulsance would be abated the following them. They then stated that they would

It is suspected that James Riley, a impositor, who was found by the police Is a Maines has deposed feet, Grorge W. Baxter on West Broadway, near the Pension from the ministry. He was convicted a year age furnatuly yesterday afternoon had been attacked by footpade. He had just drawn his pension and had

> NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 8.-The incorporation of the Hell Punch and Printing Co., with a capital tick of \$1,000,000, was recorded in the Court